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CLEVELAND, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1864.

MILITARY MATTERS IN AR-KANSAS.

ORDER TO SHOOT ALL GUER-BILLAS.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEED. INGS.

Report of the Election Committee on the Contested Seats from Missouri.

back to the People.

Everything Working Well for the Union Cause. General Frost Fled to Mexico.

LATER FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT OF

Richmond.

l Force Co-operating from the

Peninsula, Etc.,

[Special to the Cleveland Lender.]

WASHINGTON, March 2. The return of Castar's cavalry is not apposed here to interfere with other important operations still geling on, of which was only a subsidiary part. The weath-

Mr. Morehead of Pittsburg, got through the House to-day, understood to apply para buat, and in this way they got across the ticularly to that city, a resolution instruct-river. And now good fortune smiled on ing the Committee on Claims to inquire them. The negro turned them over to an other negro, who piloted them fifteen miles down the opposite bank of the river. As a good many of the rebel soldiers, and pared and materials used in the construction icularly the cavalry living in this vicin of forts, fortifications, rifle pits and other renses constructed by the direction of the War Department and under the supernegroes saved them from capture. They intendence of the Engineers and other of-were brought down to York river and set ficers of said Department. Also, for the payment of damages to property and crops

in consequence of such construction. The Election Committee have reported the first positive assurance of reaching againgst Loan McClurg and King, the Sit our lines. After the trying ordeal they ting members from Missouri, salely on ing to see the stars and stripes again at williamsburg, which they reached in 12 the elections. This quarter is a stripe with

tion engrossed the attention of the Military Committee to-day. The Committee don't begin to see its way through it yet. The Government advertise for three

thousand more cavalry horses to-day. omize and replace other fuel? The dis-eredit thrown on the affirmative of this Brevet.

Kansas Agent for the Black Feet and neighboring tribes; Wm. Wilkinson, Dacotah Indian Agent of Upper Missouri and adjacent country; Wm. Daily, Nebraska Indian Agent for stores; J. Keith, New ico; H. L. Worrell, Collector Internal Revenue, 2nd Collection District; F. J. K. main or reservoir, wherever (as in this Barnes, Medical Inspector-General, with city) a supply may thus be had. An ordi- rank of Colonel in the United States army.

bill authorizing Mr. Chase to sell gold, has for six or seven hours. been transmitted. The substitute will probably be reported by the House to-mor-

Be it Resolved, That the Secretary of the being presented to the air, with a large de- Treasury be, and he is hereby authorised, relopment of caloric or heat at each suc- First, to reserve in the Treasury an amount sufficient to meet the payment in gold require I by law, and sell from time to time, vention, but to economize its use to the at public auction, after five days' notice in last degree. In other words, instead of the daily papers of New York, any portion tirely, seaving nothing to compe at smoke may, instead of such sale, apply the gold in the thus reduces the consumption of carbon the Treasury, to the redemption in advance three different propositions on this subject.

The House Select Committee is trying to find some reason why there should not be a decent postal route between New York and Washington. The Presidents The deaths in New York during the past of the different Railroads concerned were testifying in the matter to-day but elicited

General Barry is ordered to report to General Grant for orders. He leaves Washington for his new post at once.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader,] FORT SMITH, March 2. Captain Ross, of the 9th rebel infantry, deserted from Price's army, with twelve of his men, and has arrived at Van Buren. General Frost has absounded from the

rebel army, and has gone to Mexico.

crops the coming season.

tacked Black's Mills, near Cross Hellow, 25 miles North of Fayetteville, a few days

The mill was defended by a Sergaant and seventeen men, who repulsed the rebels, killing three and wounding several others.

HEADQUARTERS, FRONTIER DEP'T.,) FORT SMITH, Arkansas. Lieutenant Bishop, Commanding at Fay-

the vicinity where the mails were captured or the wires cut. Signed,

JOHN M THAYER, Brigadier General Commanding.

FROM COLUMBUS.

Columbus, March 2. The Senate passed Mr. Gunckel's bill to establish a Bureau of Military statistics. Also introduced a bill to provide for the punishment of persons who disturb schools,

Mr. Jannison's resolutions in favor of increased duties on wool imported was adopted.

The House bill to authorize Township Trustees to use unexpended balances of familes. Passed in the House.

Mr. Baboock introduced a bill to allow your city authorities to horrow \$100,000 for a new market house and Armory. The House bill to extend the time for

fencing Railroads was passed. The Bounty bill was considered all the Lands. On motion of Mr. Davis of Maryland of the

Sr. PAUL, March 2.

ty ; C. M. Daly, Houston county ; Charles Taylor, Rice county; John McRussick, Washington county ; D. S. Shillock, Brown county. Resolutions were unanimously passed

endorsing all the principles of the Administration and recommending the re-nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the next

FROM .IND ANAPOLIS.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2. The Indiana Sanitary Convention assembled in this city to-day. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present. Governor Morton explained the motives for calling the Convention, which was to let the people know what use had been made of the money and goods that the generous people had contributed.—
The proceedings were conducted with was to let the people know what use had great harmony, and the convention adjourned well satisfied with its labors.

FROM MADISON.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.]

Resolutions urging the re-nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency passagreed upon the following substitute ed the House this morning at two o'clock for the various shapes into which the by a vote of 56 to 23, after being debated

FROM CAIRO.

RECOR CAIRCO. March 2.

Hy the arrival of the stoamer Empress we bare New Orleans dates to the Edd. The total vote in the State for Resd was \$253. Hahn's majority over Fellows, 3,542; over Planders, 2,367 over both, 7,127. Other candidates of the Free State ticket were elected by about the same majority.

When the foraging party returned to Vicks-turgh, 400 guerrillas were reported by the cit-tens to be encamped a short distance back in

the country.

The steamer Golden Eagle running from Memphis to Cincinnati passed up with 589 bales on. only sotton market scrive at 65 for good 4, strictly do. 423-53. mer Empress has New Orleans dates. to the 24th.

Mr. Hahn was elected by 1,800 majority over

SOUTHERN NEWS BOUTHERN NEWS.

BALTIMORS, March 2.

The Richmond papers have been received at the American office, from which it appears that the Torpede boat which sunk the Housatonic must have also been lost.

The Charleston papers of the 27th ult., speak of having only ascertained the cause of the sinking of the Hausatonic from captured Yankees. They had previously supposed that the vessel had sunk in the storm and only learned that the Torpede had been successfull. On Tuesday, story the confirmed was on the 17th, the Torpedo was commanded by Lieutenant Dixon of Mobile. CONGRESSIONAL.

SERATE.

troops in the District have been placed under Thayer, and if the order is carried out
Blunt will be a General without a command.

Captain Stockton, the Treasury Agent
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Captain Stockton, the Treasury Agent On motion of Mr. Hendrick a Joint Resolu-

flor and from what came the recent classes: a Florida originated.

Mr. Steeben's gold sale hill, which is being circulated among the members of the House, meets with general favor.

It provides for the sale, at auction, of all gold in the Treasury hot needed for government payments, after five day's notice has been given in the New York papers, or permits the Secretary of the Treasury to apply the surplus gold to the redemption, in advance of the interest compone, whenever the amount on hand is sufficient to discharge the entire amount of the coupons maturing on the same day.

aturing on the same day. A new Committee of Conference was appointed with instructions

The Senate went into extra session.

Adjourned.

Rouse.

Representative Spalding of Ohto has been appointed as a member of the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendments to the Whisky Bill in place of Washburne of Illinois, who has left for home.

Mr. Spalding has herestofore acted with Mr. Washburne on the taxing of apriris on hand but as the Committee have been instructed that fact is of no material consequence.

The Committee on Elections to-day decided in effect that Mesars. Loan, McClurg and King are not entitled to the seats which they now occupy and which are contested.

The question will be referred back to the people of Missouri.

The House passed the Senate bill for military protection to overland emigrants to the Facilic States and territories.

The House took up the bill defining the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, not to include any claim against the United States growing out of the destruction of property by the army and navy engaged in suppressing the rebellion.

Thomas wanted to amend so that Quartermaster Generals or Solicitors and Commissaries in the designated District may adjust the claims.

Witson caused a letter from Solicitor Whiting to be read, showing that the claims are principally for persons in the rebellions States, and would require lundreds of millions to be expended which would have the effect of cripping the war. It would be better to postpone action on the claims till we can act understandingly.

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Mr. McGiung of Missouri asked leave to make an hour's apsech relative to the personalities of his colleagues Messrs. Bleir and King, but objection was made.

Mr. Eldridge of Wisconsin asked, but failed to obtain leave to introduce a resolution calling an the President, Secretary of State and Secretary of War to furnish the pames of all persons arrested and confined in Forts and Prisque, who have not been tred or convicted by any Chui or Criminal Court, and also the names of these who have been banished to the rebellious States.

Mr. Jolian of Indians introduced a bill to develop the mineral resources of the public domain. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

On motion of Mr. Davis of Maryland of the

On motion of Mr. Davis of Maryland of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, a resolution was adopted calling upon the President of the United States to communicate all correspondence not already transmitted the literature of Maxican and Peninsular affairs.

A message was received from the Senate, that lious to the latter's Committee of Conference on the Whisty bill, and asked for a free Committee of Conference. This was agreed to by the House.

Hear Grasters arm of Poroma, March 1.
General Custar started with a force of cavalry
on Saturday to make a reconnoisance towards
Gordonsville, the 5th army corps, under General
Sadgweit, following in support. He passed
through Madison, and Monday morning reached
Wolflown, where he encountered a rebel picket
which he captured. Passing across the Rapidan
and Ravanna rivers in the direction of Charlotteville, he met the enamy within 3 miles of the latter place, where he charged a body of cavalry
under Stewart, driving them a considerable distance.

oce. Captain Fishe, of the 5th United States cavalry. Captain Fishe, of the 5th United States cavalry, charged on a rebel camp and drove the enemy away, burned their tents, six caissons, and two barges and retreated without the less of a man. This was one of the boldest fights our cavalry has made during the war. Finding his small force opposed by infantry, Stuart's cavalry, and several batteries which opened upon him, and a number of trains had just arrived with troops to oppose his advance, he determined to return after crossing the Ravanna river.

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ter crossing the Ravanna river.

He burned the bridge and destroyed three Flouring Mills filled with grain, and fell back towards the Rapidan, but his bettery horses giving out they had to helt for the night on nearing the Rapidau. He met a large body of rebel cavalry on the read to Burton's Ford, and skirmished with them. He found the rabels had consentrated their forces at his point when he suddenly wheeled and taking the road to Banks' Ford crossed without any opposition. The enemy followed some distance but failed to inflict any damage.

stores at Stanardsville. A number of r were wounded in the skirmish near the Rap

POREIGN NEWS. LONDON, February 19.—An attack on Dreppel by the Prussian and Austrian forces is immi-bent, but no news of its commencement has been received. It was said the place is de-fended by forty thousand Danes. English and foreign Wheat and Flour are quiet and steady and in fair demand. Sugar prices unchanged; Coffee quiet, and the supply light; Tesha steady, and a good business is doing.

LIVERPOOL, February 18 .- Trade in Manches-

Liverroot, February 1s.—Trans in the select; red winter fa std@5s 9d; Corn heavy and 5d lower, mixed 25s 5d;25s.

Beef steady; Pork quiet and stoady; Lard dull and ensier.

Patroleum quies.

Liverroot.—Cotton sales of the week amount to 40,000 bales. The market was irregular and partially 265/26 lower, except for American which was unchanged and quies.

Flour heavy and tending downward. Whest quiet and steady. Corn dull and unchanged.

Provisions quiet and unchanged, except bacen which is easier.

Consols closed Friday at 9%.

Illinois Central Shares 175/@18 discount.

PROM WASHINGTON.

The Committee on Elections will at their next meeting take up the contested case of Knox sagainst Blatr, from Missouri.

The Alexandria Journal says:
We would not be aurprised within a day or two to hear of a raid on our wagon trains on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, as well as in the neighborhood of Vienna, as a force of Mosby's guerrillas were seen yesterday within two miles and a half of Falls Church watching the movements of our trains. Mosby was along with the gang in person.

Owing to the physical indisposition of Associate Justice Greer, the argument in the Quick-silver Mining Case in the Supreme Court, is postponed until Tuesday next.

PROM LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, March Ed. 11,30 P. M.

The Nashville train has not yet arrived. It is
six hours behind time, having been detained by
su exirs train of seven care, all empty except the
last, spreading the rails, and throwing the train
off the track at Soners, fifty-five miles below the
place, at one o'clock this morning. The engineer and fireman were both thrown over the
embankment without being hut. Five or six
cars were smashed. None of the passengers,
who were all in the last car were hurt.

to-day, is composed of delegates from all the bothers. Aid Societies throughout the State-leventy Societies are represented at the Convention, which have been in existence two years and distributed donations to the amount of \$75,000 in seah and \$200,000 in goods and provisions.

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FROM ALKANNAS.

Four Surre Lakawasa, March 2.

Captain Ross and twolve of his men, descriars
from Price's army, have arrived at Van Buren.

He bring, no confirmation of the rumor that
Price had left the rebel army.
General Frest, of Camp Jackson notories, has
gone to Mexico.

Mass meetings are being held daily and the
vote in the coming election will be large. Neariv three thousand voters are being ly three thousand roters are already registered.
The Little Rock abandoned farms are being rapidly leased, and the prospects for a large crop are good.

PROM MEMPHIS.

Menuts, March 2.

A private letter from an officer at Vicksburg, dated the 22d ut, says we hear nothing of a definite character from Sherman; but I have no doubt he has taken possession of Seima, Ala—It is said Sherman captured five gunboats at Seima. Salma.
Washington's birth day was celebrated in a fine
manner at Vicksburg. All the troops were reviewed by General McArthur.
A rebel brigade was between Vicksburg and
Lackson.

PROH NEW YORK.

There are reports from Virginia that a cavalry force under Klipatrick has got in rear of Lee's army and is making its way towards Richmond and that one corps of the army of the Potomac is making a diversion in Klipatrick's favor against the main body of the rebels. Nothing authentic has been received in regard to their movements but it is known that no battle had occurred up to yesterday moon.

Yesterday Afternoon's Dispatches

WROM WASHINGTONWASHINGTON, March L.
The following is by a special reporter from head-quarters of the Army of the Potemae, to this Eureau under cate of March lat:
It would seem that General Sedgwick was sent to the extreme left of the suemy to diver his vigilance from the Rapidan Fords.
General Kilpatrick seising advantage of this crosses the river and proceeds to make a rapid detour to the south-west of the enemy, and gains positions around orange Count House and Gordonsville, while Cluster swings rapidly around the entreme right of Saugwick, via Madison C. H. and Shannardswille. Our latest information from Kilpatrick was up to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was reported to be at Spotsylvania, and on the trot.
Of Custer we have positive knowledge that his long liass of cavalry passed rapidly through Madison C. H. before daylight yesterday morning.
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who left the Court House at noon, that Custe
had engaged the snemy at 1 o'cleck, for a hear
cannessing was heard at that hour in the direc-tion of Orange Court House, and it continued in

tion of Grange Court Rouse, and it continued up to dark.

Gray sends news from Madison Court Rouse dated Monday neon, that General Sedgwick's corps marched at sunrise Sainrday, with four day's rations. They bivoticked at night seven miles beyond Culpapper. They resched Russell's Port on Robertson tiver on Sunday forance, and the sell's Port of Robertson tiver on Sunday forance, on the sell's produce of the corps bivousked, and Sedgwick established his headquarters.

Taibois brigade passed on to Madison C. H. with cavalry inder Captain Claffin. The lat division of the Science came up to the support of the sit, on Sunday night. At one o'clock on Monday marning Custer's cayairy with horse artillery marched out of the town to the Hapsian, which was crossed near Harnett's ford.

Larrer —News from the front indicates a bat-

artillery marched out of the town to the Hapidan, which was crossed near Barnett's ford.

Larrer — News from the front indicates a hattle this morning at Stanmardsville, between Contest's cavalry and rebel infaniry.

Rumors persistently place Kilpairick at about twenty-five miles from Rechmond, which give its Spottsylvania Court House and Madison Court House and as a drawback to this the yater of the Rapidan rose six feet over the level year-

A special to the Times, dated Washington 1st. ays:
The latest information received from the Army
of the Potomac is to 9 o'clock this morning.—
leasy firing, probably munkerty, was heard
arily this morning of to the extreme right, in
he direction of Stanardsville, where it was nipcosed that Custer's cavalry were engaging the
clock. Madison Court House, as well as Spottylvania Court House, are in our possession.
There is an evident disposition on the part of
costo avoid a battle by keeping behind his enrenchments.

enchments. Kilpatrick has been heard from. The repo Las's communications no longer remain is broken.
It was reported to-day at Culpepper that Hampton's legion had been badly whipped by Klipatrick, with a loss of several hundred prisoners,
Hampton among the nombar.
A special to the World, dated March 1st, says;
General Klipatrick, with a large force of cavatry and mounted infantry, started, three days
since, for Richmond, in the hope of capturing
that city by a coup de mass, for compel Lee to
leave his entrenchments at Mine Run, and march
to its defense.

to its defense.

The rapid retreat of Longstreet on Richmond is explained by this movement.
It is rumored that Kilpatrick will have the nooperation of a large force advanting up the Pe-

FROM NEW YORK.

The World's special, dated Washington law, says:
Since the disastrous retreat of Grierson and Smith upon Memphis, the most serious appreheusions are felt in official and political circles. The retreat interrupts Sherman's communications all along the line of the Mobile & Ohio road and deprives his army of an important source of supply, without which it is believed that he cannot maintain his ground. Worse still, it deprives him of the cavalry force upon which he relied to prosecute his operations. Military men believe that Sherman will now be obliged to retrace his steps and return to Vicinburg.

A private letter, dated February 20th, says Sherman had reached Morjulan, but hearing of the cavalry retreat he dared not proceed, and

ne cavalry retreat he dared not proceed, ad erected earthworks around the city. The report of his occupation of Selma earthdied, that being one hundred miles fr deridian.

News from the South reports Polk between telms and the Tombigbee river watching laber-nan and prepared to dispute the passage of the

rer. The Tribuae's dispatch, dated Washington1st, I will rejoice, the hearts of thousands in the North to learn that General Butler has succeed-sed in effecting arrangements with Mr. Ould, which will prohably lead to an exchange of pris-

FIRE IN SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

SEDALIA, March ? SERALLA, March 2.

A fire broke out about two o'clock this meruing in the Missouri Hotel and spread so rapidly that the immiss secaped only by jumping from the windows. Fre persons are known to have been killed, among tham the wife and daughter of the proprietor of the hotel, T. W. Greanson. Several other buildings on thewest and one whole block east of the hotel were consumed. The least seatimated from \$100,000; but little insurance. The fire was undqubiedly the work of an incendiary.

FROM PORTLAND. PORTLAND, March 2, The steamer Damascus, from Liverpool 18th, is Londonderry 19th, arrived this moraling. It is stated that arrangements for the departure of Maximillian for Mexico are complete.

Bourse firm.

The Prussums continue operations against Duppel. It is stated they had demanded the Danes to evacuate Duppel and Olsen, giving them very short dalay.

A Copenhagen paper says the Danish Government has not received propositions for an armission.

MARRIED. March 11, by Rev. W. H. Goodrich, CHARLES W. OUVIGLE and BETSEY A. CHAPMAN.

DIRD.

In this city, March 25, of mesales, THOMAS S. compest child to L. R. and M. L. Motris, aged three months. Funeral from their real sence, No. 62 Ontario st.,

Friday, March 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends o the family are r specifully invited to attend.

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od and refurnished, is now prepared to provide its Success with all the comforts of a good and well regu sted flomes. Charges are reasonable. auxili SCALES.

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sa, Orders for Carriages may be left at Mould's, with any of the Committee. P. S.—All persons will be required to remove their mark and register their names before entering the Hall. Tickets to floor, \$1,90. Speciators Tickets, 50 cts. feb19-1619.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 3 1864 Narative of the Escape of Colonel Streight.

The following is an account of the thrilling escape of Colonel S reight, whom the rebels desained with so much vigor. But the day of liberation from prison approached for Colonel Streight. He knew

nothing of the digging of the tunnel un-til a few days before it was finished. He was the fifth to go out, and it was a tight squeezs — the colonel is somewhat aldermanic in figure — but he managed to get out. Dressed in citizen's clothes, and his haversack well stuffed with dried beef, tongue, and crackers, he essayed an adieu to rebeldom. Pursuant to previous agreement that they abould keep separated as much as possible, he started in company with Captain Chamberlain. It was about

9 r.m. when he left the prison. Passing up Canal street two squares, they turned to the left and went into Second street, thence going to the right and keeping on the east side of the town. At this early hour in the evening it was impossible not bour in the evening it was impossible not to meet and pass a good many; but they did so without exciting snspicion. Guing by the fortifications, they saw no one. Tak-ing a northeasterly course, they continued their journey, proceeding slowly and cau-tiously, of course, until 4 a.w., when they halted in a dense wood close by the Chickahominy swamps, and reflained the next day. Several times during the day squads of robels, out in search of the missing prisoners, passed close by them, but happily without discovering their place of conceal-

ment. At dark they started again on their journey, crossing the Chickalaminy on a fallen tree, and, as good luck would have it, encountering no pickets. They got into a terrible thicket, and this night accombance and Prussians One trial is sufficient to convince plished only five miles. They lay in this thicket all the second day, and the frequent firing of guns about them materially dissipated whatever of poetical enjoyment they might otherwise have derived from

slept but little in the day; but neverthe less on the third night they made another start now striking for the Pamuskey river.

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selves under cover of the woods, and swamps to traverse, made the journey slow, and daylight only found them midway be tween the Chickshominy and Pamunkey. The next day they passed in a swamp.— Rebel scouts were still prowling about, but they lay low and quiet, and were not discovered. They suffered greatly from cold. Next night they reached the Pamun-key, near Piper's ferry, and some ten miles above the White House. How to get across the river-which here, although no very wide, is deep and dangerous, and the weather meantime had reached a degree of oldness making swimming an impossibil ity-was now the question, and it was a difficult one to solve. Thus far they had abstained from coming in contact with any one, white or black. They were compelled to call in contraband assistance, and in accomplishing this were four days. At length they got a negro, and the negre got

> ity and Gloucester eventy, were home on furloughs, they still had to move with exceeding caution. But the kindness of the across by a skiff at Bigelow's Landing.ing West Point in daylight. Here, seeing no one save negro soldiers on picket, was

The stories of the remaining prisoners are likewise full of thrilling interest, al-though in substance similar to that of Col onel Streight. The North star and negroes were their guides, and love of liberty was their suport and sustenance.

Will Water Barn?

We mean, can it be so burned as to econ-

days and one hour from the time of leav-

nestion by Paine's abortive quackeries at couraged further researches and experi-ments, which in one case—we know not but in others-already promise the most important and beneficent results. Mr. William E. Hagan, an educated and practical chemist, of Troy, N. Y., has for some years been at work on the problem; and his success is embodied in a new proces which may be seen in operation in an ordinary parlor stove, in the rear of the Market Bank, No. 82 Nassau atreet, and in a furnace stove at No. 494 Broadway. The water, contained in a boiler on the top of the stove or furnace, may be applied | Mexico Indian Agent, Territory New Mex-

daily, as it usually is, to a boiler placed there to maintain a proper humidity in the atmosphere, or by a feed-pipe from a nary stove will consume from three to four gallons per day; and this is conveyed brough a pipe on the inner surface of the poal or other fuel, till it is emitted, in the of the fire, where it is decomposed by the contact into bydrogen and carbonic soid ras, which instantly combine afresh, prolucing carbonic oxide, which undergoes a will further combination or combustion on

canive stage or combination. Mr. Hagan, of course, does not pretend dispense with carbon or fuel by his inlast degree. In other words, instead of allowing half the carbon to escape in the form of carbonic acid, he consumes it entirely, leaving nothing to escape at smoke but water, and perhaps a little ammonia. He thus reduces the consumption of carbon or coal one half, while maintaining a more temperate and equable combustion with a steadier and more healthful heat. The atmosphere of apartments or houses heated by his stoves or intraces is more bland and summer like than any other process of combustion can supply. And, as the process is by no means expensive—adding perhaps one-third to the cost of a stove, perhaps one-third to the cost of a stove, and one-tenth to that of a furance-we predict for his invention a rapid and general adoption.—N. Y. Tribune.

Deaths in New York in one Week. week were 558-140 men, 136 women, 146 136 girls-an increase of 70 upon the mortality of the corresponding week of 1863. no light.
Of the deceased, 237 were children under Genera five years of age. The mortality by the principal diseases was as follows: Conmption, 86; inflamation of the lungs, 60; infantile convulsions, 38; croup, 28; ty-phus fever, 31; scarlet fever, 18; typhoid, 16; inflamation of the brain, 16; dipther-10; erysipelas, 9; small pox, 2; deaths from external causes, 56, among which are

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The Question to be Referred REPORTS FROM ARKANSAS.

Imminent.

THE POTOMAC ARMY, Kilpatrick Within 25 Miles of

FROM WASHINGTON.

er, however, has been very had for extended movements.

ed in the contest between Knox and Blair, which comes up to-morrow. The Camden and Amboy Railroad ques-

The Military Committee reported back General Grant's nomination to day, and was unanimously confirmed Lieutenant-General. This is the first Lieutenant-Generalship in our history. Scott's was only The following confirmations were made o-day: William M. Alberd, Missouri Superintendent of the Indian Affairs Central Superintendency; Gideon E. Upson,

The Ways and Means Committee to day

FROM FORT SMITH.

There is no confirmation that Price has

eft the rebel army.

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Union mass meetings are held here and at Van Buren every few days.

General Blunt and staff are expected daily. There will probably be a conflict of authority between him and Thayer as to the command here. Under recent orders from General Steele all the troops in the District have been placed unstantant.

is busily engaged in lessing abandoned farms, and there is a prospect of large

A guerrilla band of about 75 men at-

Major Fitch with 125 men from Fayetteville pursued and scattered them in

The following order has been sent to the ommanding officer at Payotteville:

etteville: Hang or shoot every guerrilla caught in

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.]

special funds for the benefit of soldier's

FROM ST. PAUL. (Receis) to the Cleveland Leader.) The Republican Union State Convention not in this city to day. The following gentlemen were elepted delegates to the Baltimore Convention, namely : Thomas Simpson, Winons county; W. G. Butler, FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC-Write county; D. Cameron, Houston coun-

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